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STRAW VOTE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Rafters Resound As Students' Enthusiasm Reaches All Time High

Meeting in the high school gym where the rafters could resound even louder than outside, students at the rally held last Friday afternoon yelled their best.

Held to pep the student body for the home game with Saint Mary's freshman team, the yell leaders, Barbara Ansell, and Doris Cook, did their best to rouse the students. New yells were featured with a special band arrangement of the "skyrocket" yell backwards. A new Jaysee song written by Lorell McCann, band director, was played. It was urged that someone write words for the song if we didn't want a fine song without words.

COACHES TALK

Coach Powers told of the prospects for the game and ended by introducing Coach Jesse Regli, high school football coach. Regli casually mentioned that some of the St. Mary's team were very tough as he had taught them a year ago. Mr. Eris, not talking about his football experience, urged support at the game on one hand and pushed the half-dressed high school freshmen out of the gym with the other hand.

Mr. Murrin lended a note of sobriety to the rally when he hoped that the students would never be too old to yell at games. Mr. Lemos, principal, though he was unable to attend the next day's game asked all who could to be there.

The rally ended with more yells lead by Barbara Ansell and Doris Cook. After trying one yell for several times at the last effort, the gym resounded and the persons present filed out of the rally.

THE END OF A PERFECT PLAY...

SNATCHES

In 1493 the Pope issued his line of demarcation. Four hundred and forty-two years later Driver Norris decreed his. The cutthroats of the Monterey bus have been separated. The girls are on one side and the boys on the other. With a few more colonies of these dangerous people one could start up another Chicago.

The school photographer is having quite a time with his picture exhibitions. Every time he passes his works of art around, a few are taken. Finally after all the proofs are gone, they start working on his negatives. After they're gone it's hard to say what'll go next. Maybe he'll go.

England with her War of Roses has nothing on this school. According to that undertone gossip there will soon be a war of moustaches. The fresh lower classmen are all going to endeavor raising beards, much to the dismay of their superior brothers. One of the boys has shaved at school already in order to make the hair grow faster.

Those handsome devils of the gridiron have now invaded the town library of Salinas. It seems their home is not yet adapted to studying due to their lack of condition in this line. However, safe in the halls of such a noble institution such as the library, they ought to accomplish much. That is, if those luscious gals would only stop dropping in—then boys start dropping out.

Last Saturday's game would have reached higher into perfection if that band of ours had shown up. It is still a dark secret why the school was denied this privilege on the day of their biggest and first home game. The members were willing but the leader wasn't. So "boo" to him. (No secret at all—faculty meeting at Palo Alto).

Students Given Chance To Assert Political Independence Early

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Do you want five dollars? Certainly; who doesn't.

Here's how you can get it. Remember the song the band played in the rally last week? It was composed by our own Lorell McCann for a school song. All it needs is words; now it's up to you. To the person writing the words accepted, a five dollar prize will be presented by Mr. J. B. Lemos.

Come on everybody! Surely this is worth the effort. Ditto copies of the melody will be found in the office today. The last day of the contest will be two weeks from today, November 6.

Mr. McCann, Miss Lowe, Miss Fraser, and Mr. Sauble will judge the two or three best songs, and then it will be left to the entire student body to chose the final song. The versions will be sung by the students at the next rally, and a popular vote will be held at that time.

LET'S HEAR FROM EVERYBODY. THIS MEANS YOU!

Come Hit The Timbers

November 4, 1936, 7:30 p.m.—that's the date for all fun-loving students to keep in mind. On that evening the "La Reata" will sponsor its second monthly skating party. The terrific ovation given the last affair has prompted the committee to continue the parties. There will be many new novelties and ideas. Tickets will be on sale, starting Monday and will be sold for the same price, 35 cents. Let's make the next party as good if not better than the last one. Ticket representatives are Elsie Bisnett, Julius Cohen, Don Mammen, and Lois Phillips.

Wednesday, October 28, will be an eventful day in the lives of the young political prodigies of this JAYSEE. On that day, each student of non-voting age will be allowed his selection of President. Leading the field are Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, Alf M. Landon, Republican. Minority party leaders are Browder, Communist Party, Thomas, Socialist Party, and Lemke, Union Party.

When you have completely read the BATTERY, clip the following ballot, vote for your candidate, and put your ballot in the BATTERY CONTRIBUTION BOX by the office. All votes must be in by 2:00 c'clock.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE. This is the JAYSEE'S first attempt to ballot on political matters, so make it good!

BALLOT

DEMOCRAT

Roosevelt ☐

REPUBLICAN

Landon ☐

COMMUNIST

Browder ☐

SOCIALIST

Thomas ☐

UNION

Lempke ☐

PROHIBITIONIST

Calvin ☐

SOCIALIST-LABOR

Aiken ☐

FROSH, SOPHS ELECT OFFICERS

Thirteenth year students started their first meeting by the election of officers. Burr Scott was chosen for president by a large majority of the students; John Storm as vice-president; a hot contest ensued between Kay Vosti and Jerome Kasavan, the two candidates leading the field for secretary, and Kay Vosti won the final majority vote. Indecision was great when both Luck and Javens were nominated for thirteenth year representative—it was very hard to separate them, they are so often together. Javens, the charming red-head, won out, however. After a short talk by Mr. Sauble the meeting was dismissed until the next time.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Fourteenth year students have wild plans for the forthcoming year—they are going to influence the thirteenth year students to give them a big dance at Del Monte. During the course of the meeting they elected the following officers; Charles Curry, president; Bill Sensen, vice-president; Emma Jean Boasso, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Tucker, fourteenth year representative.



Madieros, Gael Frosh Fullback is shown going over for the first score in their last weeks 21-0 victory of Salinas Jaysee.

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EDITORIAL

Another Cutting Of Pine Trees

During the Last weekend Death cruelly and unsparingly rode our county's highways. That grim specter took more than his share of human life. In most instances, the individuals not only asked for what they got but begged for it. They thought nothing could possibly happen, and so they took seemingly cheap thrills. If their philosophy was right, why were our morgues recently the receivers of many broken bodies?

A too-great per cent of these crash victims were innocent. Innocent in the light that they had died because others had reached the height of selfishness. These others had forgotten that death takes all it can get—and why shouldn't it? We taunt and sneer at its ever grasping traps.

Sympathy could be offered to the families of the victims, but that doesn't bring anything back. Pity could be offered to the deceased, but they're beyond that. But to those who persist in making our highways an altar of meaningless sacrifice, we can say, "You fools"!

IN OUR MAIL

Dear Editor:

No matter how poor school spirit is at a game, it seems to me that the worst a person can do is to compete with the school's yell-leaders.

It seems to me that the gentleman in the plaid shirt at last Saturday's game should have been run off the field. Can a person show school spirit in himself or encourage it in others by competing with the yell-leaders?

A Reader.

Dear Editor:

Why don't we call our football players men instead of kids when they get up and fight for good ole Salinas Jaysee and the like. After all they are men and they deserve this respect.

Another Reader.

Dear Editor:

We the undersigned do hereby demand retribution for the following grievances.

Whereas, our bus was constructed for transportation and not as an instrument of torture we believe that in the person of Mr. Kenneth Norris (driver of same) there is a very great need of reform.

1. Making insulting remarks to ladies present.

2. Giving special seats to riders without cause.

3. Looking in mirror at girls and then running off road to the physical and mental discomfort of all.

4. Bouncing the back end of the bus off Salinas River Bridge with similar results as of above.

5. Stopping with jerks and throwing innocent passengers on floor.

6. Partiality to certain student passengers.

Therefore we demand apologies or the dismissal of said Mr. Norris.

Unanimously,
Monterey Bus Riders.

AND SO IT GOES

A gentleman and his dog, quietly sunning themselves in the park, fell into conversation with a dear old lady, who eventually asked the gentleman what breed his dog was.

"Spaniel," he replied.
"My!" she said. "Isn't it a good thing he isn't over there now?"

'ROUND THE WORLD

By BEE RAITER

According to U. S. scientists a finger print will only be duplicated once in every 4,660,337 centuries. Isn't "skeeance" wonderful?

What a blow it must have been to Prince von Starhemberg when he mortgaged his twenty estates and thirteen castles, to give \$3,000,000 dollars to the Heimwehr cause. We hear that he hasn't even a moat to his name. If only his dear old mother were there to advise him.

Major Emil Fey, recently elected Vienna Commander, has challenged Prince von Starhemberg to a duel. This is the result of charges of cowardice against the Major which were advanced by the Prince. The Major would like everyone to know that he is risking his life for the seventh time for his country. Does that count the time you fell off the bottom step when you were two years old, Major?

Insurgent Commander-in-Chief, Francisco Franco ordered a squad of airmen to spray Madrid with handbills advising the leftists to surrender. Reminds one of Salinas—lettuce leaves all over everything.

Dictator Blum, France, has sent commissions out to Devil's Island to investigate conditions in the tropical prison. He wants to take the prisoners back to France, but they are protesting. If they return to France they will be put in penitentiaries to serve out their terms. Blum, blum, blum—hear that jungle drum—(bell).

A picture in a recent magazine shows Lady Ashley and her dog relaxing in the same seat in the salon of the Hindenberg. Every dog has its day and every day(m) has its dog.

The American Medical Association has discovered an inflammable solvent to remove adhesive tape. They advised football coaches to lay in a supply. Are you listening coach?

The United States boasts of an air terminal in Hong Kong now, thanks to bally old England who—always the polite girl—opened her doors in that port for the China Clipper. Coast to coast hook-up, eh, what?

In a recent poll taken by Fortune it was found that almost 70 per cent of the people are for Roosevelt. Landon outdoes himself at about 29 per cent.

Another astrologer says that the stars are in favor of Landon this year. It is rumored that either Landon or Roosevelt will win.

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HITHER AND YON

By JAYSEE

FAMOUS FIRST WORDS: "Lemme take your picture for La Reata. DID YOU KNOW:

That Doris Cook has an extremely wealthy boy friend in Washington D. C. whose attraction to Doris is not necessarily his money (although she admits it does help) and for whom she weeps frequently.

That Bill Wing danced practically the entire evening of the La Reata dance with a certain Betty Owens, high school student. Bill insists that they both came stag and met there accidentally but we know that they came together although Betty did pay her own fifty cents.

That a Jerome Kasavan heretofore thought to be a shrinking wall flower was revealed in his true form as a Casanova at the dance Saturday night. Jerome's dancing, while probably not offering any great competition to Fred Astaire seemed to appeal to all his partners. Mr. Kasavan is also a member of the J. C. pikskin squad and talked an excellent game Saturday afternoon.

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 97:

The political speaker that monopolizes every station your radio can get when all the good programs are supposed to come on.

JAYSEE FABLES:

Once there was a dirt columnist who died of old age.

MY NOMINATION FOR THE HALL OF FAME:

Julius Snow, a young gentleman of quite rotund proportions, who thinks himself to be quite a critic and fills the Battery with his supposed cynicisms.

I'D LIKE TO KNOW:

What Robert Taylor has that I haven't got?

Why Doris Cook didn't go to either the skating party or the dance both of which were sponsored by La Reata of which she is editor.

The answers to the economic tests. (Everybody else knows).

THINGS I LIKE:

Mr. Eris' sense of humor.
Coach Powers' sense of humor.
Mr. Clark's sense of humor.
Mr. Lemos' sense of humor.
Mr. Amyx's sense of humor etc., etc., etc.

(My hands are getting tired shaking.)

THINGS I DON'T LIKE:

My sense of humor.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW:

During a cut-in dance if you happen to be dancing with some swell girl some pest pats you on the shoulder before you've taken five steps.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

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MONTGOMERY WARD**Femmes To Fashions**

By Althea

Oftimes it is extremely difficult to describe in words some particularly charming costume—if one is successful in giving an accurate description it might surprise that person if he realized what a wide variety of style his readers picture from said description. In fashion writing it really takes an accompanying drawing with an article to put over one's ideas. So starting today each Friday a cut will appear with this article—may you get some constructive and useful aids from the two!

Practically all our coeds have numerous football games on their fall calendar—for some of the bigger ones they'll do all in their power to arrive at the stadium dressed particularly smart. A complete costume for such an occasion is illustrated in our drawing—the coat is of black broadcloth (a very, very popular fabric this season), trimmed with big red buttons is three-quarter length with darts in the back, thus making it form fitting, and has military shoulders. Underneath, a red wool sports dress would do very neatly. The gloves are of black kid with red stitching. The purse could be either of black patent leather or suede, and the hat—what girl wouldn't feel dashing wearing such a cute thing—is of black felt and to carry the black and red scheme further it is trimmed with a red feather. The shoes should be plain black pumps and as the purse may be either suede or patent leather the shoes might be more practical of patent leather for a little dust can ruin the neat appearance of black suede.

There you have an up to the minute costume which combines two of the season's most popular colors, and regardless of the outcome of the football game you may be sure that you would score.

LA REATA SPORT DANCE VERY WELL ATTENDED**SO THIS IS COLLEGE**

Among the alumni who enjoyed the dance Saturday night were Edith Gunn, escorted by a good looking stranger, Jerry Rogers in boots and everything, Harvey Wilrodt dancing divinely, Stan Parker more or less watching the "kids"; Arnold Cornett with Mary Cathey, and Manuel Bernard up to his old tricks.

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Betty Durnford either by hook or crook set out to catch handsome Cliff Campbell. Score one for the blond—she succeeded and in no small way.

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Helen Emmons' abode is the scene of many a monopoly game these evenings. Certain grid stars and their little gals attend sessions regularly.

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It's a puzzlement to the jaybirds how Kimble Smith and Eugene Philbrick down those quart bottles of soft drinks.

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It's a scandal to the woodchucks the way the editor of this worthy sheet and a yaller-haired gal from Carmel are entertainin' each other on the lawn every noon.

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What a thrill for Evy when Phil draped his arm around her shoulder Monday night on the bus. Don't get bodacious, mister.

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Seen wrestling with the floor at the skating rink, last week-end, were Ruth Edwards aiding Ray Pixley, Lois Alsop winning the ladies' race, Mammen giving the local girls a thrill by going the rounds with them, Bill Osterdock bothering Elsie Bisnett, and Bob Davis and Douglas Howard taking the usual beating.

Hot Off The Gridiron

Our yell leaders all dressed up are certainly swell to look at. The main trouble is that they "warm the bench" so much no one gets a chance to see them. The real yell leader was a very small boy dressed in overalls. This is a case where "it's the clothes that leads the yells," is all wrong.

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The rain certainly didn't dampen Bob Tucker's ardor any. He nonchalantly borrowed Jean Hollingsworth's coat and left her "all wet". At least, that's the idea—Jean really didn't do half bad for herself.

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We always thought — and sure got told—that Arline Hall was a man hater. We saw you Arline—she was seen at the game with Dan Bushnell.

Life Is A Song

A fine romance, you turned the tables on me when you said bye bye baby. They wouldn't believe me when I said that I lost you, but now smoke gets in my eyes, so until the real thing comes along I will have no regrets for there isn't any limit of my love for you. Did I remember to say you're an angel? You're the tops. It's so long, but until today there were no strings and then I had a rendezvous with a dream and now I can't escape from you. All I do the whole day through is dream of you, so please believe me all my life, I love you truly. P. S. When did you leave heaven?

Hurrah and hallelujah the football dance was a success, and how! The few students who weren't able to attend the fete certainly missed a swell time, and they should make a point of going to the next one, because there is going to be another and then still another, followed by some more—the grand reception given the one Saturday night had made that certain.

The boys slightly outnumbered the girls at the affair because some just hadn't the nerve to ask the certain someone, or she was already dated, so the tag dances saw plenty of action. All the steady couples such as Barbara Joy and Johnny Lumsden, Ellen Lowell and Burr Scott, Priscilla Decota and Warren Cotrell, Janet Dennis and Don Hall, etc., came together as did some new editions such as Betty Durnford and Cliff Campbell, Lois Phillips and Slim Cole, Betty Owens and Bill Wing, and Merle Querra and Bob Christensen. Then there was Bruce Murdock whispering sweet nothing in any number of coeds' pretty ears, Howard Pence and Dexa Paul holding hands, Ziggy Sears doubling for the dance maestro and asking Gert Roussey, "May I have this dance, mamselle?" Bob Cunningham dancing even smoother than usual, June Rhoades getting the rush, Tom Judge trying to teach the gals some new tricky steps, Don Mammen acting his age for once, the professors and wives really enjoying themselves, Ross Beamer with a red head in tow, that goes for Luther White, too, Eugenia Gomes looking extremely charming and being escorted by an even handsomer blonde than usual, Kay Vosti getting the football team's acclaims, Ferris downing his stage fright and singing, "I'm an Old Cow Hand," for the audience' approval, Helen Black dancing with Johnnie Dietrich, everyone looking dreamy during the playing of Oggie Carmichael's "Star Dust," Elsie Bisnett chinning with the cute looking male vocalist, and then finally the last dance—Ummmmmm—And the dance takes its place among student memoirs.

NAPPERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

A new organization has invaded the fair premises of this Jaysee. They are called the Association of Amalgamated Nappers Incorporated. Kimble Smith, president of the association, called the first meeting to order with a bump of his head on the table Monday afternoon. John Draper, vice-president, seconded the motion in like manner.

Eugene Philbrick, a possible third member looked on drowsily and considered joining but something in Smith's snore scared him off. However, the president is expected to reconsider and bury the hatchet if Philbrick will bury his head in his arms and take part in the meetings.

A sour note was struck in Monday's meeting when Draper suddenly stormed out by lifting his head. Meanwhile Smith carried on alone.

It's a great life if you don't week-end, eh, boys?

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PANTHERS BOW TO FROSH 21-0

NET PLAY

At last the J. C. tennis team is going into action, this Saturday at 10 o'clock the boys will take on the strong Santa Clara varsity. Those playing for the Panthers in order of their ability will be Ayers, Pence Draper, and Storm. In the event that Storm will be out of town with the football team either Smith or Langford will take over number four spot. Although the team will not be strengthened to their fullest extent due to the absence of Noyes and Lee, the squad will nevertheless endeavor to take the Valley team.

So far the doubles situation is still undecided as to who will comprise this section of the team, although the first two men will undoubtedly make up one of the doubles teams, with the third and fourth men combining to make up the second doubles.

Soon the long promised tennis ladder will make its appearance in the boys' gym early this week. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should see some member of the squad, because no man is so good that he can't be replaced by a better man.

"Hell, yes," said the devil picking up the phone.

Warden: (to doomed prisoner): Do you have any requests to make before I turn on the juice?

D.P.: Yeah, take it easy, I've got a weak heart.

ODE TO ECON.

Notes, notes, everywhere,
With drops and drops of ink.
And never a prof. who'll leave
the room
And allow a guy to think.

The Panthers lost but to a team of the highest caliber so nobody has any kick coming.

SPORTING

Last Saturday Salinas Junior College and her supporters thoroughly enjoyed and approved of the first home game.

A good crowd turned out despite the threatening weather and when the clouds poured forth their contents the spectators good naturedly smiled and got out their coats and newspapers.

The students really got together on most of their yells, and were ably assisted by a small bunch of grammar school boys. The band was fairly good considering their small numbers, although they should try to get at the game earlier.

A couple sitting on the Salinas side were having quite lots of fun. They seemed to be under the influence of fire soup, how they yelled!

Some girls from the Holy Name School were there all loyally supporting the boys from the Moraga Valley. This limited group formed the nucleus of the Gaelets rooting section.

Coach Powers looked like the end of the world had come during several of the game's tenser moments. He really looked worried.

"Line" Cohen, the school's picture snatcher was taken out by St. Mary's interference and the resulting picture he took was a little shaky.

Although the spectators could not hear and be in on the vicious tackling of "Ziggy" Sears, his smashing stops were really quite devastating to the ball carrier.

Salinas Eleven Not Outfought But Fall To Superior Running Attack

Last Saturday the Salinas Panthers tasted defeat, for the first time of the present season, at the hands of the powerful St. Mary's Frosh. Defeat was not bitter, as the fighting Jaysees gave a great account of themselves in a game which was marked by several tough breaks.

It was under most depressing skies that the Panthers elected to receive, the Frosh defending the northern goal. The thrill of football seemed to increase as the spectators settled back to witness the first big time game of the season.

St. Mary's using an off center kickoff sent the ball whirling down to Bowman of the Panthers, who, after taking the ball on his own 25, instigated a wobbly lateral which was fumbled and taken by the Frosh on 23 yard line of Salinas, but the Jaysee settled down and weathered the Frosh passing attack. Taking the ball, Salinas kicked out on St. Mary's own 49, only to have Matthews return the ball to Jaysee territory. Here on an exchange of punts Salinas again took possession back on her 22. The through some mixup in signals the ball was centered into space and the Frosh recovered 14 yards from the Salinas goal. Soon after the first quarter Maderios plunged the ball over from the 4-yard mark and McPhail added the conversion. St. Mary's 7, Salinas 0.

Sears of Salinas kicked off to his own 45 where the Frosh started a long range passing attack only to have it broken up by an aroused

Panther eleven. However, Lady Luck frowned again and Bowman passing from his 26 found McPhail of the Frosh receiving his pass. Once again the invading team was in a scoring position, and on a series of end runs they went over the goal once again. McPhail converted with his talented toe. St. Mary's 14, Salinas 0.

The third quarter found Salinas holding the Frosh and at the same time found time to start an attack of their own. At this instance, Salinas started their novel laterals, which consisted of Woods giving Bowman a very long lateral who in turn shot the ends distant passes. It was due to working one of these plays that Slade took the ball down into St. Mary's territory. In this quarter Clark of the Salinas team did a great job of kicking, putting the Frosh in a hole more than once. However, the visitors ended all threats during this period by intercepting a Panther pass on their own 38.

In the fourth quarter the Panther line pressed the Frosh hard, forcing them to kick, Salinas taking the ball on their 26. But the Panthers too, soon kicked and with Sinnott of the Frosh piling up line-age it looked like another score. Little Slade pulled a save by intercepting a Gaelet pass and running it back to their 42. Again Salinas unleashed a passing attack, only to have another tough break pave the way for another Frosh score. This time Sims made a difficult shoe-string catch of Noyes' short pass on the Frosh 40 and galloped like a true Gael to a touchdown. McPhail naturally converted for the final point of the game. St. Mary's 21, Salinas 0.

The Salinas eleven all gave their best and satisfied all who witnessed their first home appearance, but some of the boys were really outstanding. We acknowledge the deadly tackling of Sears, the running and passing of Bowman, and the good defensive work of Campbell and Alexander. To the rest of the boys go laurels for their splendid support.

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